

The Goodland Republic.

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GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

E. E. Burwell, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
OFFICE FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF THE
POST OFFICE.
Calls in city or country promptly at-
tended.

G. L. CALVERT, Attorney At Law.

GOODLAND, KANSAS.
Will practice before the District and
inferior courts of the state.
Special attention given
to land practice.

NEW SHOE SHOP.

S. McCollough, - - Proprietor.

Having established ourselves at
the old Webb stand we are pre-
pared to do all kinds of mending
of boots and shoes and will make

Boots & Shoes

in the best of style for our custom-
ers at reasonable rates. Give us
a call.

Russell Building west side of
Boulevard.

GOODLAND - - - KANSAS.

PERDIEU & BROWN, Attorneys at Law.

GOODLAND, - - - KANSAS.

Office on east side Boulevard street south
Special attention given to all business before
the U. S. Land Office.

A. E. NASS, -MANUFACTURER OF-

BOOTS and SHOES.

Repairing a Specialty—Wax thread and
leather for sale.—1 Door south of
Warrners Tailor Shop.

IF YOU
WANT A
TRUNK
OR
PARCEL
Delivered Promptly!

See Brennan, or leave orders at
Commercial Hotel, or at Collier's
Meat Market.

WHAT
DO
YOU
WANT?

If You are an Advertiser, You
want to put Your advertising in
the paper that will do You the
most good. You should try THE
REPUBLIC; It is the best.

If You are in need of JOBS WORK
THE REPUBLIC is the place to have
it done; try it!

If You want a newspaper You
should take THE REPUBLIC; It will
give You all the news.

If You want the Earth we can-
not give it to You; But a glance
through our advertising Columns
might show You who could, or at
least a portion of it.

J. H. Stewart, Prop. The Republic.
GOODLAND, -o- KANSAS.

PATENTS

Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and
all Patent business conducted for
MODERATE FEES.

OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S.
PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-
agents, all business direct, hence can
transact patent business in less time and
at LESS COST than those remote from
Washington.

A book, "How to Obtain Patents,"
with references to actual clients in your
State, county, or town, sent free. Ad-
dress.

C. A. SNOW & CO.,
Opposite Patent Office,
Washington D.C.

PIONEER'S POINTERS

If About to Take Greeley's Advice and
Come West, Come to Sherman
County.

Some of the Advantages That We Have
---Our Schools---Our Churches
---Our Societies.

After a residence of almost seven
years in northwestern Kansas, during
which time we have observed closely
the crops and the general outcome of
the seasons, we have not changed our
minds in regard to the grand future of
the western plains. We believe there
is no new country that offers the ad-
vantages to settlers that western Kan-
sas and eastern Colorado does.

As to fertility of soil, this county is
ahead of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.
The average depth of soil is from two
to four feet, while the subsoil is from
thirty to sixty feet deep, and is as fer-
tile when brought to the surface as the
surface soil.

There has not been a year of general
crop failure in the seven years we have
resided here except 1890, and then a
good deal of grain was raised in the
country and plenty of fodder crops.
The flouring mill here ran one year
with a capacity of seventy-five barrels
of flour daily on wheat taken from
farmers of this and adjacent counties,
even in this year of short crops. Now
when we consider that not 5 per cent
of the country was cultivated in wheat
the result is remarkable. This year
(1891) was a good year for small grain
and in some sections for corn and po-
tatoes. Hundreds of thousands of
bushels of wheat have been exported
from Sherman county, Kansas, alone;
and everyone is familiar with the glut
of the wheat market at Chicago, and
the grain-car blockade in that great
mid-continental mart. The extent,
resources and advantages of the great
west is not, and cannot be appreciated
by the people of the eastern states,
and we doubt, if fully, by even long
time residents of the country itself.

Railroads now cross all these great
fertile plains and no one need be far-
ther than twenty to thirty miles from
a trunk line railway; no one need be
far distant from good towns and con-
venient trading points. Schools and
churches abound, law and order are
maintained, with rare exceptions, and
the people of the west are bright and
intelligent. They are the pick of the
eastern states, while also there is a
sprinkling of German and Scandinavian
emigration the majority of whom
make excellent and thrifty citizens.

You are not out of the world coming
west, but nearer its geographical cen-
ter. As an illustration—here in Sher-
man county, Kansas, a county orga-
nized only five or six years ago, there
are eighty school districts, and many
of them have fine new school houses,
with modern furniture and equipment,
while many of them are of sod, but
floored and seated with patent seats.
The teachers of the west are well-up to
the standard.

Goodland, the county seat of Sher-
man county is a little over four years
old, has 1,500 people, is a division
station on the Rock Island railway,
has a fine court house and public school
building, four church buildings and an
opera house, a Grand Army hall, four
banks, four weekly papers, four good
hotels, three livery stables, three lum-
ber yards, three hardware stores, three
drug stores, two implement houses,
three tailoring establishments, one
large clothing store, three large gen-
eral merchandise stores, three meat
markets, three drug stores, five grocery
stores, four coal yards, one flouring
mill, one billiard hall, but no saloon.
The city of Goodland has 1,500 people,
is well known throughout the United
States as the place of Melbourne's ex-
periment, and the location of the new
industry, the "rain companies."

The Rock Island has extensive rail-
road works here including machine
and repair shops, round house, fine
depot hotel, freight house and stock
yards, and spacious sidings. There
are ordinarily from twelve to twenty
engines here, and a large number of
railroad men reside and own houses
here, and are an excellent class of citi-
zens.

Resident and business lots can be
obtained here very reasonable as to
the price and terms. The city has
excellent and extensive water works
and the water is of the purest quality
free from deleterious ingredients. Pure
air, pure water and good society
are found here.

Goodland has all the fraternalities—
the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fel-
lows and a Rebecca lodge, the Modern
Woodman, the Blue Lodge of Masons,
a Chapter Lodge of Royal Arch
Masons, the Knights of Labor, Brother-
hoods of Locomotive Engineers, Fire-
men, Trainmen and Conductors. The
church organizations represented here
are the Methodist, Congregationalist,
Christian, Episcopal and Catholic,
while in the county besides these are
the Dunkards and Lutherans.

Through the Denver dailies and the
associate press dispatches, we get the

news of the world here as speedily as
any where out side of the great cities.
Six through passenger trains pass here
daily over the great Rock Island route
between Chicago and Denver.

The advantages offered farmers of
small means here are unexcelled in the
west. Excellent farm lands can be
obtained at from \$800 to \$1,000 per
quarter section, and new comers are
welcomed. With proper farming crop
failures are not more frequent than in
other sections, and the stayers here are
in good circumstances. We would say
to all anticipating coming west, now
is your time to strike, and this is the
place to come. Other railroads are
sure to hit Goodland in the near future,
and any one coming here will not
regret the move.

Goodland has five excellent physi-
cians, a large furniture and undertak-
ing establishment, plenty of lawyers,
probates and justices. Indeed it is a
good place to be born, get married,
live and die and be buried. The cli-
mate of this section is excellent. The
elevation here is about 3,600 feet above
sea level, and epidemic and prevalent
diseases here are experienced in a mild
form. We have no malaria, and with
the proper sanitary measures sickness
is uncommon, and the percentage of
mortality is light.

The winters here are mild, although
some severe storms called blizzards are
sometimes experienced. Real winter
is short here, being only from six to
eight weeks long, and it often occurs
that farmers can plough every month
in the year, and range cattle were wont
to graze and rustle on these plains
throughout the year. The Kansas plains
has more days of sunshine than else-
where, and though we have majestic
thunderstorms, we are west of the
cyclone belt, they seldom occurring
west of the 100th principal meridian. If
you go anywhere come to northwestern
Kansas.

ANOTHER RAIN COMPANY.

Goodland the Scene of a New Scheme
to Produce Rain.

Topeka Capital: Another rain com-
pany has been formed and its directors
all live at Goodland. It was chartered
under the laws of Kansas Wednesday.
It has a secret of its own and it intends
to deal it out to the people in gentle
showers. William B. Swisher, the cor-
oner of the county, is at the head of the
concern. He owns the machine which
is expected to do good work. He didn't
have much money himself, so he en-
listed the sympathies of several other
individuals. His son-in-law, Calvin P.
Russell, is a banker and has some
money. Dr. Frank H. Smith is also
one of the directors. He too, is a good
man and no doubt will greatly assist in
bringing rain, and the boys say he
never does things by the halves and
always "plays them to the skies." The
other men on the board have less to
commend them, but on the whole the
company would be considered a very
"fair" rain corporation.

Public Land Sales in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 22.—The annual
report of the register of the treasury
shows that the income of the govern-
ment from the public lands in Kansas
in the last year was about \$120,000.
The receipts from those lands were as
follows:

Oberlin district, J. B. McGonnigal, receiver.....	\$ 21,043
Garden City district, Jesse Taylor re- ceiver.....	8,883
Larned district, E. L. Chapman, re- ceiver.....	7,659
Kirwin district, W. H. Caldwell receiver.....	6,384
Kirwin district, A. J. Harris, receiver Salina district, C. W. Banks, receiver	5,300 5,654
Wakeeney district, Hill P. Wilson, receiver.....	3,860
Wakeeney district, W. J. Hunter, receiver.....	200
Topeka district, J. Lee Knight, re- ceiver.....	750
The receipts from registers' and receivers' fees amounted to nearly \$60,000, divided among the various dis- tricts as follows:	
Oberlin district.....	\$ 14,072
Wakeeney district.....	17,058
Garden City district.....	13,148
Kirwin district.....	4,960
Larned district.....	5,987
Salina district.....	3,856
Topeka district.....	452

People's Party Convention.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 18.—H. E.
Lubenck, chairman; Robert Schelling,
secretary and M. C. Rankin treasurer
called a meeting of the national cen-
tral committee of the people's party of
the United States to be held in St.
Louis, Monday, February 2, 1892. The
purpose of the meeting is to unite if
possible, all other so-called reform or-
ganizations. If no satisfactory agree-
ment can be made the committee will
call a convention not later than July 1,
1892, for the purpose of nominating
candidates from president and vice
president.

JOHN L. DRINKS WATER.

He Has Joined the Blue Ribbons and
Preaches Temperance.

John L. Sullivan, in a fit of repen-
tance following an orgie Wednesday
night at Tacoma, Wash., joined Mur-
phy's Blue Ribbon brigade yesterday
together with Duncan B. Harrison and
Frank Moran.

Thursday night Sullivan delivered a
temperance lecture in one of the dives.
Opinions vary as to how binding the
pledge will prove for him.

IS BAD FOR BOTKIN

Mrs. Wood and W. F. Rightmire Again
Lay the Hugoton Murder at
Botkins Door.

They Claim to Have Evidence to Sustain
Their Charges Against Botkin for
the Murder of Wood.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18.—A special
from Topeka, Kas., says: Mrs. Wood,
widow of Colonel Sam Wood, and
W. F. Rightmire, secretary of the na-
tional citizen's alliance, have renewed
the charges that Judge Botkin is
directly responsible for Colonel Wood's
death. Mrs. Wood has addressed a
letter to Governor Humphrey upon the
subject which, together with a state-
ment made by Mr. Rightmire, will be
printed Wednesday next in the Advo-
cate, an alliance paper. Mrs. Wood's
letter is as follows:

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 18.—Governor Ham-
phrey, I was surprised to read in the State
Journal an assertion purporting to come
from you that Mr. Wood's followers had no
reason for making the statement that Judge
Botkin was responsible for the murder of
Mr. Wood by Brennan. I wish to say to
you that I have ample proof of the fact that
Botkin was one of the chief instigators of
the murder of my husband and is as guilty
and responsible as Brennan. I know the
names of the men who conspired to kill him
and I know more about their secret con-
sultations for the perfection of their plans
than I have told. All this can be produced
in evidence when the men can go into court
and tell what they know without fear of
assassination, instead of now telling it in
secret and enjoying secrecy. I am not killing
or expecting to kill Botkin. If he and all his
fellow murderers were killed it could not re-
store my husband, whose presence and ten-
der care made life a comfort and joy to me.
Botkin has my permission to live out all
the years of self condemnation and fear which
nature can give him. Mrs. S. N. Wood

The article written by Rightmire will
occupy over two columns in the Advo-
cate and gives in part the testimony
referred to by Mrs. Wood. Among
other things the article states that
Botkin told John B. Garrison of Topeka,
while his impeachment trial was in
progress and Wood was absent from the
city. "If I ever get Sam Wood to
Hugoton he will never get back again,
as all arrangements have been made
to kill him there."

Again, in Ulysses, while court was in
session, a prominent citizen of south-
western Kansas went into Botkin's
room on business and seeing a number
of firearms in the room, asked for what
purpose they were there. Botkin said:
"By G—d, Sam Wood has got to die
before he leaves this town."

That same night, so Rightmire says,
an attempt was made to break into
Wood's room, and the landlady of the
hotel stated that she thought she recog-
nized Pitzer, attorney for Brennan;
O'Connor, attorney of Stevens county;
Hugh Day and James Brennan, Wood's
murderer of a later date. In further
proof of his assertion Rightmire states
that W. H. Wakefield, editor of the
Jeffersonian, claims he was told by
Patrick H. Coney of Topeka, that the
people of Hugoton had been instructed
to shoot Colonel Wood on sight, adding
that he would see that they would do
so and no one be punished for it either.
This happened before the murder.
Rightmire says on the evening of the
day Wood was murdered Botkin, Bren-
nan and followers went to Arkan-
sas, where they engaged in a wild debauch.

A STARTLING RUMOR.

The Cruiser Yorktown Said to Have
Been Fired Upon by Chilians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—A
rumor is in circulation here tonight
that the United States cruiser, York-
town has been fired on in the harbor
of Valparaiso by the Chilians. The
startling rumor caused great excite-
ment for a while and frequent calls
were made on the associated press to
ascertain if there was any truth in it.
When the story was reported to Sec-
retary Tracy he treated it lightly and
was disposed to ridicule it. He added
that he had no news whatever to com-
municate to the press tonight.

LATER.—The report that the Chilians
fired on the United States steamer,
Yorktown is not confirmed by recent
dispatches and is probably false.

SIGNIFICANT.

General Miles Receives Maps Show-
ing Fortified Posts of Chili.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 18.—What may
be regarded as a significant incident
was the receipt at army headquarters
here today of a large number of maps
from the war department of the fort-
ified posts of Chili. The maps are said
to show the exact position of every
fortified spot along the Chilian coast.
General Miles declines to discuss the
Chilian affair or the receipt of the
maps, preferring that all news be given
out at Washington. His aide, Captain
Mans, said that the maps were sent
merely that the officers might become
acquainted with the situation.

Garza Located.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 18.—From
private sources it is learned that Garza
and five or six followers have been lo-
cated at a point called Loma, near the
line of Encinal and Duval counties and
if the authorities get down to business
he will probably be captured there.

BARGAINS

FOR
30 DAYS=30

OUR STOCK IS YET WELL ASSORTED IN EVERY DE-
partment, but we can't afford to carry over one dollar's
worth of strictly winter goods, such as

Blankets,
Shawls,
Shirting
Flannels,
Overcoats,



Gent's
Under-
wear,
Heavy
Dress
Goods!

To move them quick we will for 30 days make Special Prices.
These goods were bought right and sold at close margins, and now
a discount off of our regular prices mean

A BIG THING FOR YOU!

Avail yourself of this opportunity while the assortment is good.

Goodland, Kansas. C. M. MILLISACK.

THE METROPOLITAN DRUG STORE!

DR. FRANK SMITH, Proprietor.

At the L. Morris' Old Stand.

Having Purchased the Entire Stock and Fixtures of the L. Morris' Drug
Store, we shall be pleased to serve our old customers, and new ones also,
at our New Place of Business. We have the most Complete stock of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Also a full line of Paints and Oils, Dye Stuffs, Glaziers Goods, Fancy
and Toilet Articles, Stationery, Etc.

CIGARS!

We have the Best Line of Cigars to be found anywhere.

Dr. Frank Smith.
West Side of Boulevard. Goodland

The Goodland Hardware Company.

SHELF AND
HEAVY
HARDWARE.

STOVES
AND
TINWARE.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
GOODLAND HARDWARE CO.,
In the Faeth Building.

BARGAINS!

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO SE-
cure a Winter Hat. Great Re-
ductions after holidays. Goods
almost given away.

West Side Boulevard. MRS. HODKINSON,